Forum: Princeton professor Elaine Pagels
11 a.m., Marriott Center

Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Tuesday, November 27, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 58 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Feeling festive

BYU students participate in the Festival of Trees, a fundraiser for Primary Children's Hospital.

page 6

CAMPUS

...velation focus ... Forum speech

...eaking on revelation at ...y's University Forum will be ... of the country's leading ...olars of religion — Elaine ...gels,

...egels, currently a professor of ...ion at Princeton University, ...address students with a mes... about revelation and why ...r churches can't accept reve... ...n, said Joan Naumann, ...tant to the Forum ...mittee.

...e've worked with her before ...we thought it would be inter... ...g for the student body to ... from her," Naumann said.

...egels earned a BA in history ...an MA in classical studies ... Stanford and a PhD with ...nction from Harvard. She ...taught at Barnard College, ...olumbia University and is cur... ...y teaching religion at ...eton.

...t books include *The Gnostic ...gels*, *Nag Hammadi* and *The ...in of Satan*.

...umann said Pagels will talk ...t the Savior and will draw ... the text of the Book of John ...he Book of Thomas.

—Kathryn Huber

NATION

...uble murder ...se resumes ...er 26 years

...NDON — A Texas man ...nt in a 26-year-old double ...er case said Monday that he ...he will be executed if he is ...dited to stand trial.

...ert Elmer Kleason said he ... face the death penalty if he ...victed of killing two mission... ... from The Church of Jesus ...t of Latter-day Saints in ...

... life's at stake here," ...n said at a hearing in Bow ... Magistrates Court in ...n.

...was convicted of the murders ...entenced to death in 1975, ...wo years later an appeals ...overturned the conviction ... on a faulty search warrant.

...nin does not usually extradite ... to countries that enforce ...death penalty, unless it ...es assurances that the indi... will not be executed.

...son's lawyer, James Scobie, ...such guarantees are not ...g on U.S. authorities.

...w DNA analysis and other ...ic tools allowed the new ...ment in the murders of Mark ...r, 19 and Gary Darley, 20. ...bodies were never found, ...scher's watch and bullet... ...ired nametag was found in ...n's former residence west of ...

—Associated Press

WORLD

...ssia, Turkey ...ssible allies in ...r on terrorism

...SHINGTON — Secretary of ...Colin Powell will solicit sup... ...wom Turkey and Russia for ...xpanded U.S. campaign ... terrorism during an eight... ...p to Europe.

... U.S. forces routing the ... in Afghanistan and post... ...planning under way, the ...n efforts to counter terror... ...shifting to Iraq and other ... accused of sanctioning ...

...ll's stop in Turkey provides ...nce to ponder strategy ... Iraq, if it is the next U.S. ...as some Pentagon officials ...proposed. Terrorism is also ... agenda for his stop in ...w.

... is a strong ally of the ... States in the war in ...ghanistan. Mindful of its own ...ns with some of the sepa... ...in the Russian republic of ...nya, Russia shares ...nt Bush's view that terror... ...a worldwide issue.

—Associated Press

...more on these stories, check
NEWSNET

...y on newsnet.byu.edu
...Americans have trouble ... sleeping after Sept. 11

Utah gets second wind in Census recount case

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court dealt a blow Monday to Utah's bid for a fourth congressional seat. But the state will get yet another chance to convince the high court that it should count LDS missionaries in the Census.

The Supreme Court dismissed Utah's case, nixing the state's plan to argue that the Census violated the Constitution by refusing to count nearly 13,000 overseas missionaries while including federal employees and military personnel.

Because of the discrepancy, North Carolina was awarded an additional seat in the U.S. House of Representative.

"Our claim was that Mormon missionaries are easily identifiable and verifiable," said Ray Hintze, chief deputy in the Utah Attorney General's office. "We have an affidavit from the LDS Church that says if the census wanted the numbers, they would have them immediately."

Utah's oral presenter for the case, BYU law professor Thomas Lee, said he was surprised and disappointed at the Supreme Court's decision.

"If you were overseas, the only way you got counted is if you were a federal employee," Lee said. "Missionaries were caught in the crossfire."

Utah appealed the case to the high court after a three-judge district court ruled against the state in April.

Utah attorneys are now turning their attention to a second case headed to the Supreme Court that claims the Census Bureau used inaccurate estimates in deciding part of the U.S. population.

The process, known as whole-person imputation, guesses household sizes based on neighborhood samples. These estimates, Hintze said, are unscientific and go against the constitutional precedent set in 1999 by a Supreme Court case outlawing whole-person imputation.

"If we throw out imputed numbers, North Carolina loses and Utah wins, and it throws the balance in our favor," Hintze said.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, a plaintiff in the case, said he wasn't surprised by the court's decision and thinks the second case against statistical sampling has a much stronger opportunity to succeed.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Let it snow

Snow weighs down branches of trees on campus. Several inches of snow fell on Utah Valley and more is expected on Thursday. See story on page 13 and extended forecast on page 2.

Soldiers set to hunt down Al-Qaida

AFP Photo

U.S. Marine Corporal Jason Hooker, center, from Crestview, Florida, carries his M-203 as the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit prepares to board helicopters on Sunday.

Bush: Troops set to 'smoke out' terrorists

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mission of the U.S. Marines in Afghanistan is to cut off escape routes for Taliban and al-Qaida leaders, pinpoint targets for airstrikes and conduct quick-strike ground attacks when the chance arises.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday the Marines have been sent in to "help pressure the Taliban forces in Afghanistan, to prevent Taliban and al-Qaida terrorists from moving freely about the country." He said the Marines would number in the "hundreds, not thousands."

Others said about 1,000 Marines would be involved. The last time that many had been put on the ground in a war zone was in the 1991 Gulf War, although Marines played a role in Somalia in 1993 as well as in Balkans peacekeeping operations.

Rumsfeld was reluctant to discuss the Marines' role in detail, but it appeared they may not be a traditional ground force that seeks contact with enemy troops — like the Marines' Gulf War push into Kuwait to oust an occupying Iraqi army.

Instead they may focus mainly on blocking roadways leading away from the southern city of Kandahar — rather than assault the city itself in search of fighters. In this way they could make it harder for enemy forces to resupply, regroup or escape across the Pakistani border.

In an early indication of their role, Marines attacked an

military ▸ page 8

Marines arrive, establish base in Kandahar airstrip

Associated Press

SOUTHERN AFGHANISTAN — U.S. Marines established a foothold Monday within striking distance of the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, working through the chilly night to set up a base of operations in country for America's war on terrorism.

Helicopters and transport aircraft bringing Marines and equipment came and went from the USS Peleliu in the northern Arabian Sea and from land bases on the coast whose location the military kept secret. The full deployment, to total about 1,000 Marines, was expected to continue at least another day.

The deployment is a major shift in a war that until now had been fought mostly from the air. The Marines' departure from the USS Peleliu also brought a reminder of why the Americans were preparing to fight: The men stenciled their vehicles and weapons systems with black silhouettes of the World Trade Center and the numbers "9/11."

The airstrip chosen for the U.S. deployment in southern Afghanistan is isolated. There were no signs of towns in the distance across the flat desert. The only lights for miles around were the runway lights installed by the Marines and lights they were burning in the airstrip's buildings.

The city of Kandahar is the birthplace and last stronghold of the Taliban militia, which has lost control of most of Afghanistan since a U.S. bombing campaign began Oct. 7.

"The Marines have landed and we now own a piece of Afghanistan," Gen. James Mattis, commander of the attack task force, said Monday. "Everything went without a hitch."

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said about 500 Marines seized the airstrip and a total of about 1,000 Marines was expected to take part in establishing the initial ground base. The troop movement was expected to take at least another day to complete, she said.

Clarke said the mission was to establish a forward operating base. She declined to elaborate, except to say the forces would pressure Taliban militia forces and Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. Bin Laden is the chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

President Bush said the troops would assist in hunting down terrorists linked to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Once the desert airfield was seized, the Americans had landing lights set up in less than 90 minutes so fixed wing transport aircraft, the KC130s, could begin to land in southern Afghanistan with even larger numbers of troops and supplies. There were more than 4,000 Marines in the expeditionary units taking part in the landing, which began with the helicopter flights.

ROTC removed from stadium security detail

By Brian Carlson
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NewsNet Sports Writer

ROTC cadets will still fire the cannon after scores, but they will no longer escort referees off the field or help in crowd control at LaVell Edwards Stadium, BYU officials said Monday.

"They will not assist in stadium security," school spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said.

BYU's decision came after Army ROTC cadets assaulted fans trying to storm the field following BYU's win over Utah on Nov. 17.

One student suffered a concussion and others had light injuries after cadets tackled, clotheslined and punched fans trying to join the midfield celebration.

The ROTC apologized for its "overenthusiastic actions" but said it was fulfilling University Police's request to help with stadium security.

But University Police Lt. Greg Barber insists the police merely asked the cadets to escort the referees — not physically restrain fans coming onto the field.

"There was some miscommunication that their request applied to the crowd," Jenkins said.

Four students had filed formal complaints with BYU as of Monday, and the school is "taking concerns seriously," Jenkins said.

"We want to make sure we are fair to students who feel they are wronged in this situation," she said.

BYU is handling each complaint individually, Jenkins said.

Aaron Call, a junior from Sandy majoring in finance, was told Monday the university would compensate him for his clothing damaged in the scuffle.

"It makes me happy to see that they've actually acknowledged what happened and that they're taking steps to make restitution," Call said.

BYU also said it would compensate Bryan Hall for his medical bills.

Hall, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in English, went to the hospital and paid for a CAT scan revealing he had suffered a concussion from the ROTC assaults.

"It's good," Hall said. "I'm glad they'll cover me."

However, Hall said he is more pleased with the decision to take the ROTC off the field.

"It gives me the assurance that what happened won't happen again," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Car accident kills Y student and wife

A funeral for BYU student Jody Beecroft and his wife, Rachel, will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor, Ariz. Latter-day Saint Stake Center, located on West Willow Lane.

The Beecrofts were killed in a car accident Friday.

Their 18-month-old daughter survived, uninjured.

The family was driving near Moab, Grand County, when their car slid on black ice and was hit by an oncoming vehicle.

Jody Beecroft completed his registered nurse work at BYU.

Rachel Beecroft was a full-time mother.

The flag in front of the ASB will be flying at half-staff Wednesday in memory of the Beecrofts.

Sharon demands quiet before truce

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — An Islamic militant blew himself up near an Israeli checkpoint and Palestinians fired shots at a Jewish neighborhood Monday as U.S. mediators renewed efforts to end Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon renewed a demand for seven days of "absolute quiet" before moving ahead with a truce deal that would require Israel to pull back troops, lift travel restrictions in Palestinian areas and later halt all settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestinians dismissed the demand as a ploy enabling Israel to evade its obligations and accused Sharon of stepping up military strikes in recent days in an attempt to sabotage the U.S. mission.

The Americans, Assistant Secretary of State William Burns and retired Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, arrived Monday. At Ben Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, they met with the head of Israel's Shin Bet security service, Avi Dichter, U.S. officials said.

Olympic-related travel bookings rise

SALT LAKE CITY — Travel agents handling Olympic-related booking for federal agencies have been doing more business since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks heightened security concerns.

Since Sept. 11, the Federal Aviation Administration has increased its Olympic lodging request from 56 apartments to 90, said Brian Lash, whose Boston-based Target Sport Adventures handles housing for a half-dozen federal clients.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, State Department and Customs Service also bumped up their room blocks but Lash said he could not disclose details.

Target lost a $1 million account when sponsors of the Norwegian Olympic team dropped plans to attend the Salt Lake Games, citing safety concerns. There have been no other cancellations.

"I've had to do a lot of hand-holding," Lash said. "But Latvia's still coming. Kazakstan's still coming. The Dutch speedskating team, Fox Sports, Motorola and IBM Holland are all coming."

Rebels kill 76 people in Nepal attacks

KATMANDU, Nepal — Nepal's king declared a state of emergency Monday after weekend attacks by rebels killed at least 76 soldiers and police, the palace said.

King Gyanendra's decree suspends civil liberties and allows the government to send soldiers after the rebels for the first time since the Maoists launched their insurgency in 1996.

Previously, the military was limited to defending Nepal from foreign attack. Until now, police were used against the rebels, who are fighting to abolish the monarchy and to establish a socialist state.

The king's declaration comes in the wake of an attack Sunday night that killed five soldiers, 28 police officers and the chief district officer in Solukhumbu, 125 miles north of Katmandu, Interior Security Minister Khum Bahadur Khadka said.

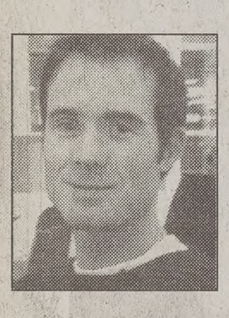
Airports and borders will remain open and government offices will function as normal but security will be tightened across the nation, Khadka said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	32 as of		
Low	23 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.08"		
Month to date	2.54"		
Year to date	9.65"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 28	High 31
		Low 20	Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Pray always, and I will pour out my Spirit upon you, and great shall be your blessing — yea, even more than if you should obtain treasures of earth and corruptibleness to the extent thereof."

— D&C 19:38

Scott Ellis, 26, a senior from Provo majoring in biology, likes this scripture because "prayer is important to me. I'm nothing without it."

The Daily Universe

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Snow lets SLOC show off plan

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo from www.pushsn

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is testing its new snow removal plan as snow blankets future Olympic sites. "The Department of Transportation is prepared to push snow like we've n pushed snow before," said John Njord, executive director of the Utah Departmen Transportation.

Salt Lake area residents are not the only ones who woke up at 6 a.m. to plow new fallen snow from their driveways.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's snow removers were also out early moving snow.

SLOC has now had a chance to test its snow removal plan, and "everything is working great," said Laynee Jones, Salt Lake Organizing Committee manager of works.

Deer Valley has received 19 inches of new snow within the last 24 hours, adding to their 48-inch snow base, according to the Deer Valley Web site.

Following close behind, The Canyons received 17 inches of new snow in the last 24 hours, and forecasted six to 12 inches for the rest of the day, according to The Canyons snow report.

Snowplows, Pro-Tech Sno-Pushers — ploughs with wings on the end to direct the snow — and bobcats are all part of the plan to move snow for the Olympics, Jones said.

The Snow Management Group currently uses Pro-Tech Sno-Pushers in the 15 states they are ploughing, said John Allin, president of SMG.

Managing the 2002 Olympic snow removal plan, Snow Management Group, a snow management and consulting group based in Erie, Pa., won the SLOC bid to manage all snow removal for the Games.

The group specializes in deep, heavy snowfall, and was awarded the 2002 snow removal contract based on its past experience and management skill, Allin said.

The snow removal contract includes all snow removal at every Olympic venue, Allin said.

Snow removal plans have been tested at Snow Basin, Deer Valley, Utah Olympic Park, Park City Mountain Resort and Soldier Hollow, Jones said.

Since snowfall may potentially reduce traffic movement, an additional 28 snowplows will also be pushing snow in Salt Lake County during the Games, said John Njord, executive director of the Utah Department of Transportation.

"The Department of Transportation is prepared to push snow like we've never pushed before," he said.

Although SLOC encoun minor problems during week's snow removal tests, p rations for the project are g quite well, Allin said.

Local workers from Salt will be performing all the a snow removal on site, Allin

The group's job is to manag work and provide some o equipment, he said.

LDS senators voice concern on ethics of human cloning

By Dianna Douglas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We should not as a society grow life to destroy it."
> —President Bush

When a Massachusetts research company announced Sunday that it had cloned the world's first human embryo, it reminded legislators, civic and religious leaders that the issue of cloning can't be ignored forever.

"It caught a lot of folks by surprise to see how fast private companies were moving in this domain," said Jeff Botkin, professor of pediatrics and medical ethics at the University of Utah.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who led the debate about the use of embryonic stem cells in scientific research this summer, said he supports stem cell research in embryos that are derived from the in vitro fertilization process, but not research on cloned embryos, according to Hatch's press secretary Christopher Rosche.

Hatch was the chair of the subcommittee on embryonic stem-cell research.

Hatch, along with all five members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Senate, took a favorable position to government funding for stem cell research.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, has also said he supports stem-cell research, as long as it comes from in vitro fertilization and not from cloned embryos.

None of the Latter-day Saint senators have supported cloning, even for research purposes.

Several states, including California, have banned human cloning, and Congress is considering such a ban.

Officials at Advanced Cell Technology in Worcester, Mass., insisted their work is the first step in providing hope for patients with a range of illnesses, including Parkinson's disease, diabetes, autoimmune disorders and diseases involving the blood and bone marrow.

President Bush said Monday morning that "the use of embryos to clone is wrong."

"We should not as a society grow life to destroy it. To grow an embryo in order to extract a stem cell, in order for that embryo to die is bad public policy. Not only that, it's morally wrong in my opinion," Bush said

Botkin said that he doesn't think cloning human embryos for therapeutic research is necessary or ethical.

"There's enough research that needs to be done of isolating stem cells from adults without cloning human embryos for the research," Botkin said.

According to The Associated Press, a critic of Advanced Cell Technology who once sat on its ethics board said its announcement was premature and would serve only to encourage opposition to cloning.

The critic, Glenn McGee, a University of Pennsylvania bioethicist, called the announcement "nothing but hype."

Advanced Cell Technology's cloning experiment is not illegal in the United States, although the U.S. House of Representatives has voted to ban human cloning, and the Senate is considering such a ban.

Man shoo self, wife

Associated Press

GRANTSVILLE, T County — Thomas Schutz s times would stop by a neigh house with cookies. Ther sign on his garage congratu the state-champion girl's t team.

The same Thomas S walked out of his Main S home Sunday night, steppe door to Jimbo's restaurant shot his wife, the restau owners and himself.

"Most of the people who him described him as a re Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type," Grantsville Police Chief Johnson.

Schutz's wife, Marilyn, 42 in the rampage, as did Ji Madox, 72, who had owne restaurant for more than 20 Joyce Fawson, 50, lon cashier and part owne Jimbo's, was in stable cond A bullet from Schutz's revolver hit her in the abd Schutz, 57, died from a inflicted gunshot to his hea

The angry voices coming 341 E. Main St. Sunday ev were nothing unusual, acc to a neighbor who lives next

"He was always scream said the woman, who wo give her name.

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Economic recession now official

ecent downturn breaks 0-year expansion period

ciated Press

ASHINGTON — It's official. National Bureau of Econom- esearch announced Monday the United States entered a ssion in March, the month in ch the longest expansion in history celebrated its 10th versary.

e committee, composed of demic economists from Har- , Stanford and other presti- s universities, posted its deci- on its Web site.

ruled that the long expansion d in March and the nation's recession since the end of ld War II began at the same

en though it dated the start of recession as March, the ER panel said a full-blown nturn still might have been ded if not for the Sept. 11 ter- t attacks.

efore the attacks, it is possi- hat the decline in the econo- my would have been too mild to qualify as a recession," the group said in a statement.

The group's decision means the longest expansion lasted exactly 10 years.

The previous record for uninterrupted economic growth was set in the 1960s, a period of eight years and 10 months lasting from February 1961 to December 1969.

At the White House, President Bush, whose father lost the White House partly as a result of the country's last recession, pledged, "We will do everything we can to enhance recovery."

The president called on Congress to move quickly to pass an economic stimulus so that he will be able to "sign it before Christmas."

The NBER panel is composed of six economists including Martin Feldstein, who served as chairman of former President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

"The NBER's Business Cycle Dating Committee has determined that a peak in business activity occurred in the U.S. economy in March 2001," the panel said in its announcement. "A peak marks the end of an expansion and the beginning of a recession."

The country's last recession begin in July 1990 and lasted until March 1991.

But the National Bureau of Economic Research did not officially declare the downturn over until December 1992.

Democrat Bill Clinton used the economy's troubles as a major weapon in his successful campaign to unseat the first President Bush in 1992.

The dating committee's determination that the current recession began in March means it has picked a quarter in which the gross domestic product was still expanding.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Shoppers at the Gateway Mall in Salt Lake City peruse the sales the day after Thanksgiving. Economists are hoping the holiday season will boost the economy.

Bush says stimulus plan needed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said the recession officially declared Monday should act as a clarion call for Congress to quickly approve an economic stimulus plan.

"I am obviously aware our economy is slow. We will do everything we can to enhance recovery," Bush told reporters during an appearance in the Rose Garden with two aid workers newly released from Afghanistan.

He spoke shortly after the National Bureau of Economic Research announced that the United States entered a recession in March.

The president said he was aware of the economic problems almost as soon as he took office, and that's why he advocated the tax cuts approved earlier this year.

His spokesman, Ari Fleischer, contended that without those cuts, "The recession would be deeper, the recession would probably be longer."

"I remember the debate clearly; people saying the economy was strong. But it wasn't, it was flagging and weakening," Bush said. "I hope Congress moves quickly on an economic stimulus package ... and I can sign it before Christmas."

Congress is locked in deep partisan disagreements over economic stimulus, with Bush administration officials stressing corporate tax cuts and Democrats insisting on new help for the unemployed.

The Senate's top Democrat said he was troubled by the idea of tax cuts for business at a time when companies are laying off workers.

"They're letting people off in numbers that we've got to be concerned about," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on "Fox News Sunday." "I think it would be a tragedy if we left this session of Congress without helping the unemployed at all."

White House economic adviser Larry Lindsey said: "We have to start creating paychecks instead of unemployment checks."

He said anew that President Bush will veto spending proposals he views as excessive.

"What we have to do is target tax relief to the sectors of the economy that need it most, that can use it most, put more money in consumers' pockets and avoid this excessive spending binge that some people in the Senate seem to be on," Lindsey said on Fox.

The exchanges on the Sunday news shows, and gaping differences between Republicans and Democrats on how to revive the economy, preview a fierce struggle as Congress rushes to adjourn before the December holidays.

Bush and Democrats generally agree on the need to extend unemployment benefits, issue a new batch of tax rebate checks and accelerate depreciation tax write-offs for businesses.

conomists opeful for uick upturn

allee Nielsen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

e U.S. economy has been ng since March, but local omists are hopeful the nation bounce out of the recession ly.

here is a consensus view g economists that the econ- will begin to grow again year," said Jeff Thredgold, omic consultant to Zions

e third and fourth quarters oing to be ugly," he said. ever, he said improvement d be on the way.

t improvement will partly termined by how the United deals with the current war rorism.

nation might have avoided ession, but the Sept. 11 ks deepened the economic action, he said.

would make the case that Sept. 11, the biggest ele- influencing the economy be the effectiveness or lack fectiveness of the United s' war against terrorism," gold said.

he past thirteen months, 000 jobs have been cut nally. Total unemployment rom 3.9 to 5.4 percent, con- confidence plummeted and al spending declined, he

dgold predicted that in the the current recession will bout one and a half million employees their jobs. Moreover, the approaching holiday season is expected to be weak for retail, he said.

The Taliban collapse was reflected in consumer confidence, he said.

"If we get bin Laden in the next few weeks, it will help holiday spending," Thredgold said.

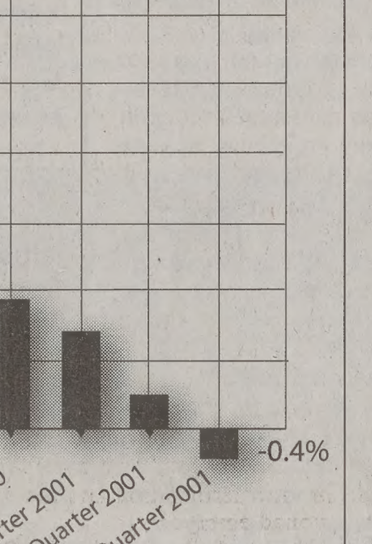
Locally, he said Utah's economy has slowed for the past four years, and its employment rate continues to wane.

Bruce Lowry, spokesperson for Novell, said the soft market has forced the company to lay off 19 percent of its work force in a restructuring effort.

"As long as the economy stays soft, Novell will face challenges," he said.

But in terms of longevity, economists said there is not much to worry about.

Thredgold said the present economy is similar to that during the 1990-91 recession, which lasted only nine months.



Graphic by Denise Plant

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The workers behind the scenes

As the majority of BYU community members slept comfortably in their beds early Monday morning, recovering from Thanksgiving celebrations and travels, a small group of largely unrecognized individuals braved freezing temperatures and snow to prepare the campus for the hordes of returning students, faculty and visitors.

Their mission: clear the campus pathways of snow and ice, making them safe for walkers. The task was a daunting one, because with one weekend of heavy storms, Utah broke the record for the wettest November in the state's history.

Sunday was the snowiest Nov. 25 on record with 10.4 inches recorded at the Salt Lake airport. The record holder for snowiest day, Nov. 17, 1930, boasted 11 inches — only 0.6 inches more than Sunday's storm.

The storm was so severe that at least 5,000 Salt Lake City homes were left without power for days.

All weekend, Utahns, along with many West Coasters, trudged and struggled their way through slush and snow.

BYU students traveling back to Provo after the Thanksgiving break were among many who had to shovel their ways home.

But the storm wasn't just inconvenient.

The Utah Department of Transportation reported at least 200 accidents across the Wasatch Front this weekend.

The snow also flooded emergency rooms with people complaining of back injuries from snow shoveling, and injuries from slipping on the ice.

But thanks to BYU's grounds crew, sidewalks on campus were safe and snow-free.

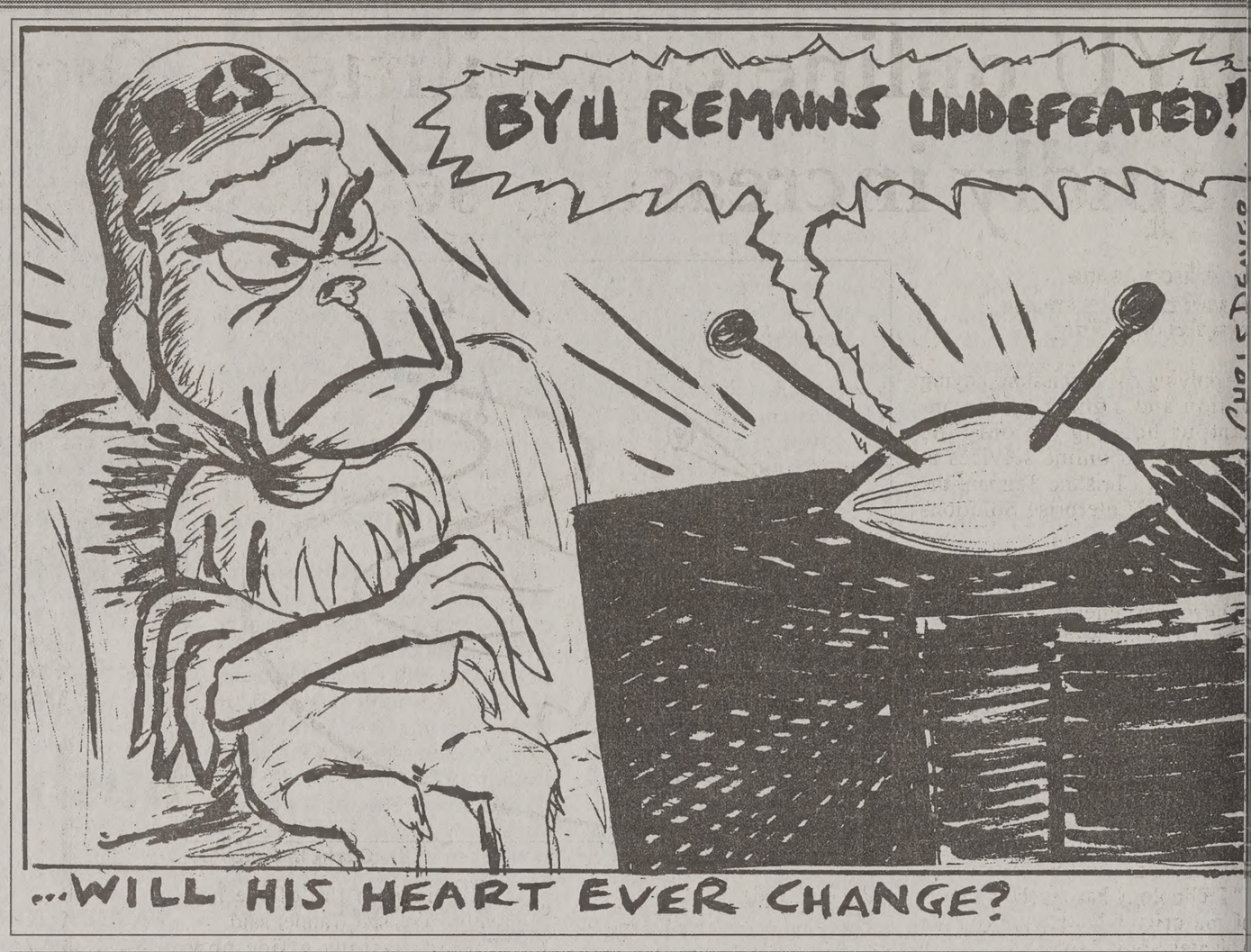
At 3 a.m. Monday, grounds workers gave up sleep and warmth to clear all the sidewalks on campus.

Sara Brown, 19, a junior from Palmyra, N.Y., majoring in English, is a secretary for grounds. Brown estimated that up to 70 student grounds employees sacrificed their creature comforts Monday morning to ensure the safety of the students, faculty and staff of BYU.

Although the grounds' raking, watering, mowing, planting and general cleanup make campus stunningly clean and attractive all year, winter is the time when the skill and dedication of the grounds crew becomes indispensable.

On behalf of the BYU community, The Daily Universe editorial board thanks the grounds crew for their tireless efforts in keeping campus safe and beautiful, year-round.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Expectations of perfection

Perfection. As members of the church, it's one of our favorite words. At BYU, it borders on obsession.

If you're a girl, you're expected to be blond, tanned, 5-foot-8 and 110 pounds. You should have a 3.8 GPA and a desire to do great things, with the expectation that you'll drop it all to be a wife and mother.

You should be sweet and tender, yet tough enough to play intramural flag football and enjoy the Cougars' winning streak. You should be Relief Society president by at least your sophomore year, and volunteer at the soup kitchen twice a week.

If you're a guy, you should be tall and fluent in at least one other language, preferably Japanese. You should be athletic and ambitious, with a sensitive side that loves "Anne of Green Gables" movies.

You should have invested in the stock market years ago and already have the money set aside to buy your future wife a two-carat diamond ring. You should be able to sing in the Men's Chorus and dance the waltz without being too feminine.

Yes, meeting the expectations in this seemingly perfect society can be tough.

tiffany lewis

Head Copy Chief

And here at the newspaper, we understand how you feel. We're supposed to be the student voice of BYU. Because we're affiliated with the university and the church, we are expected to run like the church does — perfectly.

Some of you believe we should be error-free, spotless as a linen napkin in the Skyroom. Some of you think that when we make any mistake, we're shaming BYU and the church. This column is for you.

I worked at National Geographic this summer. The name commands reverence because the product comes out practically flawless. It's what they pride themselves on. But they have several months to do it, and editors with 20 years experience under their belts.

Meet the editors of The Daily Universe. We're students just like you, with full classloads. Most of us haven't been editing for more than a year. Our reporters are part of a class, and many never write a real news story before they step foot in the newsroom.

We work on a daily deadline, starting fresh each day. This calls for a lot of last-minute decisions and breaking news stories.

We're a lab environment. Our lab just happens to get splashed across campus every day for you to examine.

But that doesn't mean we use it as an excuse. No one slacks on the job at the paper. We don't get paid much, and going into it we know we're going to work more than the allotted 20 hours each week.

We do it because we love it, because we love to see you as readers pick up that paper each morning. We love knowing that if we weren't here, you wouldn't know what was going on.

My husband and I both work at the paper. I spend four hours each night laying out pages, reading copy and writing headlines for the paper. I go home at night worrying that my pages aren't as perfect as I would like. When NPR wakes us up each morning, he mumbles about not getting "that story" in the newspaper. We may border on obsession, but it's because we value what we do.

And yes, there are mistakes. I've misspelled headlines and slipped up on copy spelled wrong. But it isn't because I don't care, and it isn't because I'm not trying.

A few weeks ago The New York Times ran a 150th anniversary edition. Part of the section showed some of the paper's greatest bloopers, and they were pretty big. Even the best of the best makes mistakes. It's the nature of a daily deadline and the nature of a daily newspaper. Even Newsweek and Time run corrections almost weekly. Perhaps it's just the nature of news.

I made an interesting observation last year when I went to visit a friend at the University of Texas. While talking to her, I said, "Hey, do you know that your student newspaper wins the national award every year? It must be pretty good."

"What, our paper?" she said, wrinkling her nose. "Our paper stinks."

There's something about a university environment that seems to open us up to criticism.

But we hope you understand this. We hope you can chuckle at our mistakes and respect us as a paper. Because what you don't see going on, what doesn't come out on the racks every morning, is the process. What we do is about the process of shaping journalists. The product is important, but it's from the process that we really learn.

And that process only works when students get to learn by trial and error. You wouldn't learn physics if your professors did all your experiments for you, and we wouldn't learn journalism if the faculty ran the newspaper, fixing our grammatical mistakes and rewriting our headlines. We take pride in our work — and wake up wondering how we missed "that story" — because it's ours.

We learn through the process, and that's why life is more than a day long. Why would we be here on Earth, learning over the span of years, if we were expected to be perfect right now?

I will never be 5-foot-10, and I haven't weighed 110 pounds since the fifth grade. I would love to volunteer at the soup kitchen, but I hardly have time to make soup for my husband.

So let's make a deal. I'll turn my head to your imperfections, if you'll be patient with ours.

And we'll both do our best to keep trying.

READERS' FORUM

ROTC not alone in guilt

Dear Editor,

The events surrounding the football game and the actions of the fans and the ROTC were tragic, and as in all tragedies, we have a need to blame somebody.

But who do we blame in a situation where both parties are wrong?

So now a fight breaks out on who is to take responsibility. Neither party can claim innocence, so they attack the guilt of the other and the arguments become endless. It becomes a fight not for what is right, but for what is less wrong. But in the passion of the fight there remains one vital, unasked question: Was the victory of a game or the enforcement of a rule worth giving up our morals and values for?

The true cause of these incivilities is the human weakness of going to extremes, whether it be extreme enthusiasm for a team, or the extreme zeal for a job or assignment. It is in these extremes that one thing becomes more important than anything else — victory celebrations over respect for rules and law enforcement over respect for others. We allow our passions to rearrange our priorities.

So the fight continues. In the end, the winner will be the one who is less wrong (if there is such a concept) or the one who caused the least amount of damage. However, unless we can control the emotions that push us to the extremes, there can be no real winners.

Chris Rock
Thornton, Colo.

Blame is two-sided

Dear Editor,

While many letters have been written about the incident at the BYU vs. Utah football game, we seem to be missing the point. Three groups of people clashed that night due to bad decisions.

I agree that the ROTC cadets were wrong in their zealotry to defend the field. I agree that the University Police were wrong to ask them to help with crowd control without providing proper training. So point your finger at them and say, "Bad cadet. Bad officer."

Now, with your finger extended in scorn at these individuals, notice where most of your other fingers are pointing — right back at you. This incident would not have taken place had students followed the law or had the courtesy to do as BYU asked — stay off the field. I understand the euphoria of winning. I sat in the stands and reveled in the victory. A comment from one of my friends brought me back to earth. She reminded me this was a nationally televised game. When others see BYU, they think "church school." Don't we have an honor code to live up to? One that we said we would follow and obey the law? What image did we give to the world with students stampeding onto the field and, in the background, the announcement to please stay off the field?

So let's step back a minute and all of us hang our heads in shame. We were all a part of the incident. That's history, so let's learn from it. First, I don't see the harm in having enthusiastic students on the field. Maybe BYU can relax that rule. One concern is for the facility, especially goal posts. These are expensive, but at BYU, I think we have the safest goal posts due to the quality of students enrolled. Either way, have the police protect them as they did Saturday night. The students won't harm the grass. Second, provide crowd control training to anyone involved in said function. Last, as students, take responsibility for our own actions and their consequences.

Tony Park
Lehi

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Survivors' forum

Dear Editor,

Having been long-time readers of the opinion page of this fine newspaper, we wish to thank those who write in for providing hours of enjoyment on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. However, over time we have come to the conclusion that many of those who write letters to the editor have composed their letters in the 15 minutes before an American Heritage test or in the sleepless stupor of Biology 100. At first, in true BYU spirit, we sought to correct our misguided peers, but then a better idea became clear.

Seeing how popular culture has so earnestly embraced so-called "reality TV," we suggest something along those same lines. Every month, a list of those who wrote to the editor and were published is printed in The Daily Universe. The student body then has the opportunity to vote on which of the authors they wish to be voted "out of the bubble."

Just imagine — students hungrily searching for their very own copy of The Daily Universe so they can see if the bare midriff tribe finally voted out the anti-caffeine-free Coke guy (who we personally nominate to be the first voted out of the bubble).

All in favor, say aye!

TJ Campbell, Houston
James Glasgow, Star, Idaho

Joe Edwards, Ramona, Calif.
Andrea Ludwig, Orlando, Fla.

Amy Ettinger, Linden, Mich.
Thayne Clark, South Jordan

Scott Printon, Detroit
Rebecca Williams, Washington, D.C.

Shaun Hughes
St. Croix, Virgin Islands

Women need education

Dear Editor,

We feel the issue of women having educational pursuits must be addressed. In recent conversations about our personal goals, we have been chided for having advanced educational plans.

Of course we know that in the eternal scheme of things, the role of being a mother is most important and comes before all other desires. However, living in the 21st century, we cannot ignore the obligations we have for educational experiences. We have been counseled numerous times by prophets regarding these things; we take their counsel literally.

What do you expect us to do — sit on our hope chests and wait for Mr. Right to come along? Ridiculous! Case in po
do not chastise us for having dire
Men, know that we keep it in the fr
our minds that families are numbe
We, however, will continue with ou
cational approach knowing that wh
Lord sees fit, we will be better m
because of the education and expe
we receive by following through wi
plans.

Whitney Lake, Washington, D.C.
Jordan Romne, Orem

Drop the subject

Dear Editor,

As an American, I would like to
few words about the national anthe
is played on the BYU campus
morning and evening.

In the first weeks of November,
have been a few letters to the edito
ten on this subject. Some have cont
that everyone needs to stop and
respect, while others have contende
they don't have the time to stop.

From all that has been written,
come to one conclusion: I would ju
everyone to stop talking about the
affair as if it were life and death
can't seriously expect me to thin
someone is unpatriotic if they don't
still to listen to the national anthe
the same time, you can't seriously
me to think that someone doesn'
enough time in their day to listen
national anthem. Both of these argu
are ridiculous. These arguments m
point that the anthem is played t
bolize freedom. A person has j
much right to stop for the anth
another person has the right to co
about their way.

Isn't the fact that there are di
opinions that are openly expressed
the anthem evidence that this
stands free?

This land is free, and if you want t
tinue to persuade people one way
other, that is your right. Critici
opinion or don't, it's your freedom
so. That principle alone is wh
anthem should represent.

Whether you stop or do not sto
sure that you have your reasons fo
so and I respect them whatever the
be. I'm just happy that I have th
dom to express my opinion an
yours.

With that stated, drop the subject

Alan Anderson
Bountiful

Baby blues

Dear Editor,

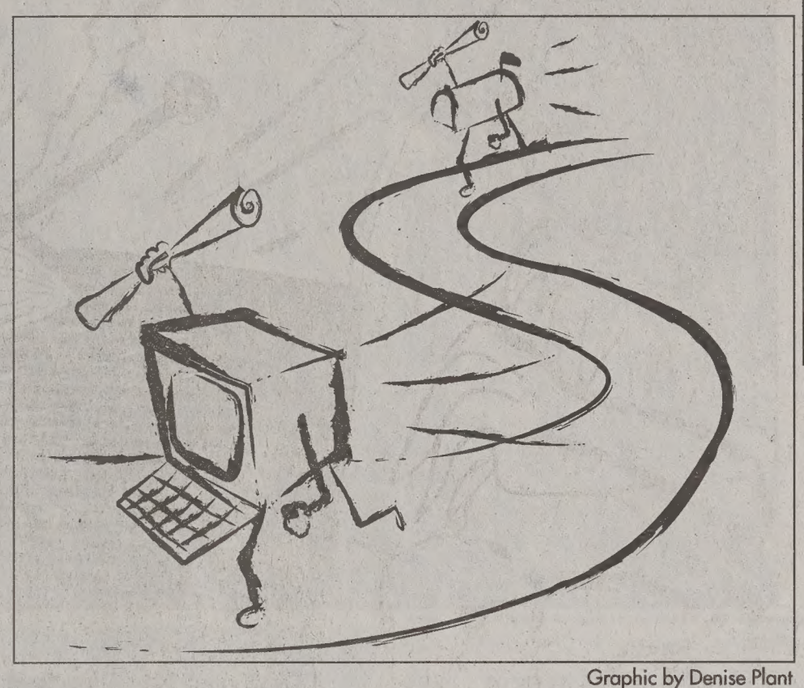
At BYU, babies are a common
unlike at most universities. The
many students that enjoy joking ab
child seat on a bicycle or a pr
mother and all the "typical BYU r
students." In my D&C class the
several parents who bring their c
to class, and often when a baby s
cry or makes any noise, many s
turn and look in disgust. I can almo
their thoughts — "What are you
here with that baby? How dare yo
rupt my train of thought?"
"Typical!" The irony is that most
scowls come from female student
the other hand, pay my respect t
who undertake the most difficult
school and parenting duties.

To those single students who m
laugh, I hope you will be a littl
understanding. Maybe next time,
of scowling at the mother who ta
crying baby out of class, you cou
to help her.

Russ Olsen
Atlanta, Ga.

BYU online capabilities rapidly increasing service

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Denise Plant

Applying for admission, paying tuition and signing up for on-campus housing are only the beginning of online services at BYU, said Christine Tolman, the director of Enterprise Solutions support.

"Many, many more services will be online," Tolman said. "There's a general direction of making it as much as possible self-service."

Although transactions have only been available online for the past two to three years, benefits are already seen throughout campus, she said.

Productivity and efficiency are increased while cost is decreased, Tolman said.

"Technology has reached a level of maturity where we can take advantage of it," she said.

Students see the majority of these advantages, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records.

However, one student said he is wary of those benefits, especially when computer glitches make online transactions difficult.

Noah Garfield, 18, a freshman from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in anatomy, said he had to resubmit his financial services application more than once.

After submitting his online application, Garfield said he did not receive a confirmation. He called Financial Services and learned his application had not been received.

He said he barely got his application in on time.

A few students also had problems paying tuition, said Lori Hardman, the tuition office supervisor.

The server overloaded when too many students waited until the deadline to pay, Hardman said.

"For the most part, it goes really well," she said.

Difficulties like these are taken into consideration when online transactions are designed, Tolman said.

"If it's not effective, it's not worth having," she said.

The admissions office has found online applications to be very effective, Tanner said.

Efficiency in the office has greatly increased, Tanner said.

The admissions office now processes applications for all church schools, including BYU-Idaho and BYU-Hawaii. Because of this, an additional 20,000 applications must be processed, Tanner said.

"We've been able to take on a much greater load with no additional personnel because of the online applications," Tanner said.

Even with the increased number of applications, acceptance letters are being mailed two months ahead of schedule this year. The personnel who once typed information into computers are making quicker decisions, Tanner said.

Oscar-winning director to speak at Y

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Award-winning director and writer Kieth W. Merrill will speak at a symposium today at 9 a.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center Madsen Recital Hall.

As the director of both "Legacy" and "The Testaments," Merrill is one of only two BYU film students to receive an Oscar, said Tom Griffiths, associate professor of communications.

"He is an example of how you can accomplish good things using film and video," Griffiths said.

His Oscar-winning film "The Great American Cowboy," is one of many award-winning documentaries, feature films and television commercials he has produced or directed. Griffiths said he has had particular interest in Western and Native American films.

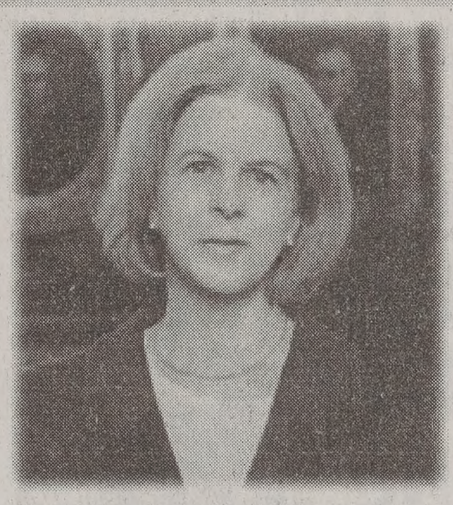
He is also known for his IMAX-format films. One of the films, "Amazon," was recently nominated for an academy award. Subjects of his IMAX films include the Olympic Games, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

Two of his films, "Windwalder" and "The Grand Canyon," are in the top 100 independent films of all time, according to a news release.

Merrill is a member of the Director's Guild of America and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He is also a three-time winner of the Western Heritage Wrangler Award from the national Cowboy Hall of Fame.

FORUM | Tuesday, November 27, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elaine Pagels

Author, The Gnostic Gospels • *Professor* • *Scholar*

"Competing Views in Early Christianity: The Savior According to the Gospel of John and the Gospel of Thomas"

Growing up in a family of scientists, Elaine Pagels was taught that scientific discovery had made religion obsolete and irrelevant. Despite this early training—or perhaps because of it—Pagels is now one of the country's leading scholars of religion.

She earned a BA in history and an MA in classical studies from Stanford and a PhD with distinction from Harvard. She has taught at Barnard College, Columbia University, and currently is Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton. Pagels gained international acclaim for her best-selling book *The Gnostic Gospels*, an analysis of 52 ancient manuscripts unearthed in Egypt in 1945. The manuscripts, known collectively as the *Nag Hammadi Library*, include many gospels and other writings previously unknown and demonstrate that the early Christian movement was far more diverse than previously thought. Her book won both the National Book of Critics Circle Award and the National Book Award.

In 1987 she lost her six-year-old son Mark to a respiratory disease. In the summer of 1988 her husband of twenty years, physicist Heinz Pagels, died in a rock climbing accident. Pagels says that following these events, like many people who grieve, she had a sense of living with invisible presences. After these two tragic events in her life, Pagels wrote her most recent book, *The Origin of Satan*, which sketches the development of Jewish and Christian perceptions of evil.

Elaine Pagels lives in Princeton, New Jersey, with her husband Kent Greenawalt, a professor at Columbia University. She has two children from her first marriage and three stepsons.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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Attacks cause visa woes for students

By Noah Bond
noah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is no telling when Edlira Bozgo can safely visit her homeland in Albania.

Going home is like gambling, because there is no guarantee a visa will be renewed, said Bozgo, a first-year clinical lab science major at BYU.

According to BYU International Services, because Bozgo is an international student, the I-20 form gives her permission to attend BYU in the United States

It is still valid, but her visa has expired.

"If I come back (to BYU after visiting Albania), I'll need a visa," Bozgo said.

As a result of pressures from the U.S. government, consulates along the Canadian and Mexican borders can no longer renew third world visas, according to a letter sent to international student services employees.

The only way that Bozgo can renew her visa is to leave the country.

International students, like Bozgo, will be affected this holiday season because of the U.S. government crackdown on immigration.

Since Sept. 11, many visas have been denied, according to the international student Web site.

If an international student does not have a visa to re-enter the United States, they might not be able to return after the holidays, said Cally Zlatkova, 28, a BYU student from Bulgaria.

The letter sent to international student services employees said some consulates are even canceling previously scheduled appointments with international students.

A friend of Bozogo's, who wanted to visit his family in Albania for the first time in five years, went home for what he thought would be a short visit.

When he could not renew his visa, he was denied access to the United States and must now start his education over because Albania does not honor American diplomas, Bozogo said.

Because of this incident, Bozogo said her parents will not allow her to go home.

According to International Services, Bozogo is one of 1,706 international students at BYU facing the reality of being denied access on their return trip to the United States.

Countries with a likelihood of visa-processing delays include Afghanistan, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Malaysia, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, said the international student Web site.

Tree festival benefits children's hospital

By Megan Phippen
megan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Christmas trees, such as this one in the Harris Fine Arts Center, help put BYU students in a holiday mood. One effect of the Christmas spirit is students' increased desire to serve others in a variety of ways, including the Festival of Trees.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

The traditional sight of twinkling lights, decorated trees and fattening sweets have once again draped BYU campus with holiday cheer.

With the spirit of Christmas in the air, some BYU students are taking the opportunity to be involved with charitable organizations such as the Festival of Trees — a fundraiser for Primary Children's Hospital.

The festival is a compilation of Christmas trees, sweets, games, wreaths and holiday knick-knacks donated by the community and sold to the public.

One hundred percent of all the money raised at the festival goes directly to the hospital, said Kae Rasmussen, a member of the Festival of Trees board.

Campus clubs are taking the opportunity to serve.

"Our club has already donated two gingerbread houses and children's crafts to the festival," said Julia Rawlings, president of the BYU Circle K Club.

The club is part of a nationwide organization devoted to giving service, Rawlings said.

"Primary Children's Hospital is one of our favorite organizations to work with," said Camilla Ahlstrom, vice-president for the Circle K club. "Anything we can do for children is a wonderful opportunity."

The mission statement of the hospital is, "The child first and always." It is a motto the hospital has been living by for more than 30 years.

"Every child that walks through the door in need of care will receive it, regardless if they can pay for it," said Ann Gloeckner, communication event specialist for Primary Children's Hospital.

Last year the Festival of Trees raised more than one million dollars for the hospital, she said.

The festival is much more than trees and Christmas cheer.

It is a magical place that promotes the true meaning of Christmas, Rasmussen said.

"You know that some of the kids could not be at the hospital not for the festival," Gloeckner said.

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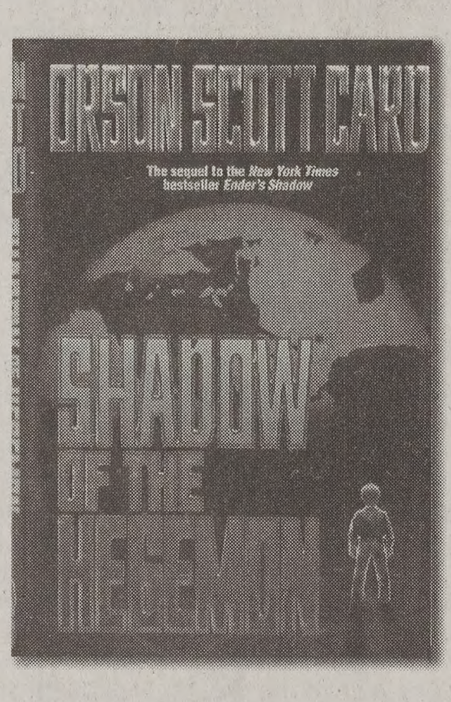

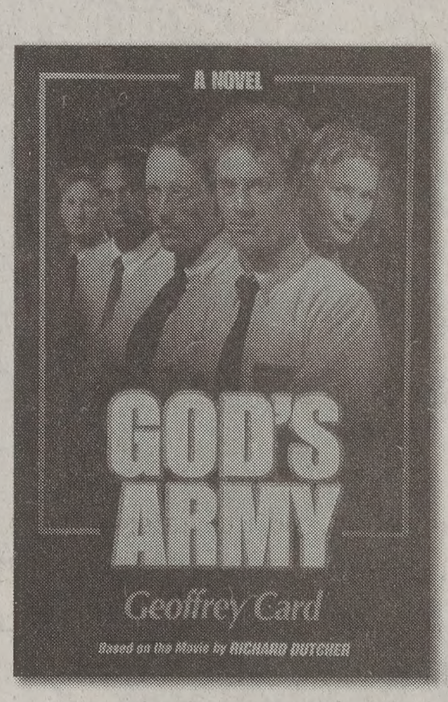

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Local band makes worldwide splash

Photo from coastalrock.com

om left, Josh Callaway, Luisa Gough, Jim Harker and Jason ough are members of the band Coastal. Coastal fits in the die rock music genre.

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Coastal, a local band consisting of BYU students and graduates, has attracted a worldwide audience.

The band formed two years ago with the goal to write and record music for their personal benefit, said Jason Gough, guitarist and vocalist for the group.

Since then Coastal has signed recording deals with several music labels and has even been played on "The John Peele Show" on BBC 1 radio, he said.

"John Peele is hands down the most famous DJ in the world," Gough said. "He gets thousands of demos a week, if not daily. Getting played on Peele is like a dream."

Ironically, Coastal formed with no intentions of becoming famous, he said.

"We said, 'We'll just record for ourselves, write songs we like, maybe we'll play one show, maybe two, and that will be the end of it,' and it's just spiraled out of control," said Josh Callaway, bass player for the group.

A few members of Coastal had been in other bands before, but they hadn't been able to play the kind of mellow, restrained music they wanted to, Callaway said.

Coastal's music is best categorized as a mixture of slowcore and shoegaze, two genres most people in Provo aren't aware of, Gough said.

Slocore, which is sometimes spelled slowcore, tends to be slow and restrained music with a very open sound because instrumentation is minimal, he said.

Shoegaze, on the other hand, is characterized by psychedelic, hypnotic, droning sounds.

The genre started more than a decade ago in England and literally described how band members would stare at their shoes while playing their music, Gough said.

"We're big fans of both genres," he said. "We tried to combine elements of both to make our music somewhat unique."

After posting their music online in the shoegaze and slowcore category, an international audience crept out of the woodwork. Thousands of people from countries like Japan, Spain and Italy downloaded Coastal's songs, he said.

Record companies even started contacting Coastal about releasing CDs and vinyl records, Gough said.

Jorge Cortes, who runs Becalmed Records in the United Kingdom, said he first heard Coastal's music in December.

"I was surprised that a band writing such beautiful music wasn't signed to a label," he said.

Cortes contacted Coastal the same week as another independent music label, Words on Music, contacted the group.

Words on Music released a CD for Coastal with eight tracks and Becalmed Records released a single with the first two tracks from the CD, Gough said.

Although Coastal has found success without looking for it, Callaway said they don't plan to make a living with their music.

"We're just not willing to sacrifice everything else just for the band," he said.

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Ashcroft protects names of detained individuals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday he won't name all those detained in the terrorism investigation because he doesn't want to create a "public blacklist" that would violate their privacy or aid Osama bin Laden.

"The law properly prevents the department from creating a public blacklist of detainees that would violate their rights," Ashcroft told a news conference called to announce his appointment of a special master to oversee compensation to victims of Sept. 11.

More than 1,100 individuals across the country have been arrested or detained by federal and state authorities investigating the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Most are being held on immigration violations; others are charged with unrelated criminal offenses or are being held as material witnesses.

Civil libertarians have criticized the Justice Department for not providing more information about those detained.

But Ashcroft said no one has been detained who has not violated some federal law, and no detainee has been denied the right to contact a lawyer.

"They are not being held in secret," he said.

Providing a complete list of the detainees, Ashcroft said, also might be helpful to Osama bin Laden.

The Justice Department is preparing an undated accounting of the numbers of those who have been detained for various reasons during the course of the investigation and will release it later this week, Ashcroft said. But names will not be provided.

"We believe that when we have arrested violators of the law that we think have been associated with terrorists, that that is a valuable component of defending the United States of America," he said.

▶ military *from page 1*

armored column with Cobra helicopters Monday night in the vicinity of their new base. It is the Marines' training in the coordinated use of ground and air power that makes them especially useful in this kind of war.

The Marines also emphasize special operations missions including hostage rescue, demolition, counter terrorism and recovery of downed aircraft.

They join several hundred U.S. Army and Air Force special operations troops who have been working alongside anti-Taliban forces throughout Afghanistan for weeks.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, wanted the Marines in southern Afghanistan as part of a broader strategy of blocking roadways, Rumsfeld said. Rumsfeld stressed that the Marine base could be used for a variety of missions.

"You could use it for humanitarian purposes; you could use it for special operations; you could use it, as some of the questions have suggested, for the inflow of additional troops," he said.

Marines have flown F/A-18 and EA-6B Harrier attack missions over Afghanistan, and they recovered a downed U.S. helicopter in Pakistan, but this is their ground combat debut in Afghanistan.

An initial group of about 500 Marines arrived at an airfield near the southern city of Kandahar, and a like number were to join them, officials said.

Each Marine Expeditionary Unit has about 2,100 Marines aboard ships. About half of them are ground troops; the rest are aviators, support forces and command elements.

Both Rumsfeld and President Bush made a point of saying on Monday that the fighting there is far from over. "This is a dangerous period of time," Bush said. "This is a period of time in which we're now hunting down the people who are responsible for bombing Americans. I said a long time ago, one of our objectives is to smoke them out and get them running and bring them to justice. We're smoking them out, they're running, and now we're going to bring them to justice."

Taliban vow to defend last stronghold

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Quickening the hunt for Osama bin Laden and top Taliban leaders, U.S. Marines landed Monday outside the southern city of Kandahar.

The Taliban reportedly vowed anew to fight to the death to defend their last stronghold.

At the scene of a bloody prison uprising in Mazar-e-Sharif by captured fighters loyal to bin Laden, heavy explosions and gunfire rang out for a second day Monday.

Holdouts barricaded themselves inside a tower of the mud-walled fortress and fired mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, witnesses said.

Five U.S. military men near the northern city were seriously hurt Monday by friendly fire when a U.S. airstrike went awry, the Pentagon said. The men were airlifted to Uzbekistan.

The men had called in for air support and the resulting fire struck near their position, said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In newly captured Kunduz, victorious northern alliance troops arriving in the northern city fought off ambushes by Taliban stragglers — and shot and beat Taliban prisoners, leaving some wounded men to writhe in pain on the street under the gaze of curious crowds.

Some alliance soldiers turned quickly to looting, hauling off stolen cars.

The deployment of Marines near Kandahar marks a perilous new phase of a conflict that until now had focused on U.S. airstrikes backing up the opposition northern alliance — plus limited ground missions by several hundred American special forces fanned out in small units across Afghanistan.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld declined to discuss in detail the purpose of moving Marines into Afghanistan, although he suggested they will be used to tighten the squeeze on Taliban and al-Qaida leaders by limiting their movements from the Kandahar area.

Rumsfeld said "hundreds, not thousands" of Marines would "establish, hold and protect" their forward operating base.

Kandahar, the Taliban's home base and spiritual center, has come under fierce bombardment since the U.S.-led military campaign began Oct. 7, and the Taliban have vowed to fight to the death rather than abandon their last citadel.

They did so again Monday.

Taliban spokesman Mullah Abdullah was quoted by the Afghan Islamic Press as saying supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar was still in the city, in command of his troops, and "we have decided to fight against the American military until death."

In the last three weeks, the Taliban have lost their grip on three-quarters of Afghanistan, plus the capital, Kabul.

As the Marines moved in, the Taliban were said to be abandoning some border areas, claiming they wanted to protect civilians living there.

A Taliban official, Mullah Namatullah, said the militia had agreed to hand over the border town of Spinboldak to two anti-Taliban tribal leaders in order to spare it from U.S. bombardment.

But Abdullah, the Taliba spokesman, said the tow remained under Taliban contro AIP said.

Loud explosions rocked th area around Kandahar overnig and early Monday, with brig flares illuminating the night sk a witness in the city said.

Tribal leaders said their figh ers, backed by U.S. bombar ment, had pushed to within fi miles of the city.

Pakistani journalist Nas Malik, who is in Kandahar, sa the center of the city was qui Monday afternoon, with truc loads of armed Taliban soldie driving through the streets. H said the Taliban appeared to be control of the city airport too.

Malik said there was no sign g local Taliban officials in the offices.

However, most of the top Ta iban leadership is believed to holed up in and around Kandaha including their supreme leade Mullah Mohammed Omar.

The foreign minister of th northern alliance said he believ Omar and bin Laden were clo together, but did not disclose h reasons for thinking so.

Bush stands firm behind military tribunals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he's not the least bit concerned that U.S. allies are balking at administration plans to prosecute suspected terrorists before military tribunals.

"It is the right decision to make and I will explain that to any leader who asks," Bush said during a brief news conference in the White House Rose Garden.

The president responded to a decision by Spain not to extradite a group of al-Qaida suspects it has in custody unless the United States promises that the suspects won't face the death penalty or trial in a military court.

Bush, a supporter of the death penalty, signed an order earlier this month allowing the Pentagon to form military courts to try non-U.S. citizens suspected of terrorism. The action has been criticized by members of Congress and civil libertarians who say the U.S. civilian court system and due-process protections should be made available to terrorism suspects.

"I look forward to explaining to my friend, the president of Spain, why I made the decision. It makes imminent sense to have the military tribunal option available," Bush said. "It makes sense for national security purposes. It makes sense for the protection of potential jurors and it makes sense for homeland security."

White House lawyers have said military tribunals could be conducted in secret outside the United States to protect against retaliation and the exposure of U.S. intelligence.

Attorney General John Ashcroft plans to appear before Congress in early December to defend Bush's anti-terrorism campaign.

Some lawmakers have said that recent actions to fight terrorism go too far in usurping civil liberties. For example, more than 1,000 people have been arrested or detained following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Bush's order allowing secret military tribunals to try noncitizens has drawn fire from both Democrats and Republicans, as has Justice Department approval of eavesdropping on conversations between defense lawyers and some terrorist suspects.

"Just a few weeks ago, the administration asked us for new authority to declare certain crimes terrorism so they could be tried in the courts of America," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"I think the administration, and the attorney general specifically, need to come forward in the next week or so and spell out in more detail what the lines are, how they'll draw them and define them, in terms of applying these military tribunals."

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., noted on NBC that the Supreme Court upheld military tribunals during World War II.

> **"It is the right decision to make and I will explain that to any leader who asks."**
>
> — President Bus

"These are extraordinary tim and I believe you have to ha extraordinary measures," sa Shelby, ranking Republican the Senate Intelligence Comm tee. "We are in a war an believe President Bush is on right track here.

"I think of the victims in N York. I think of the victims o here in the Pentagon. I think the victims in our embassies think of the victims in Khob Towers (in Saudi Arabia). Th has to be justice, and this will justice," Shelby added.

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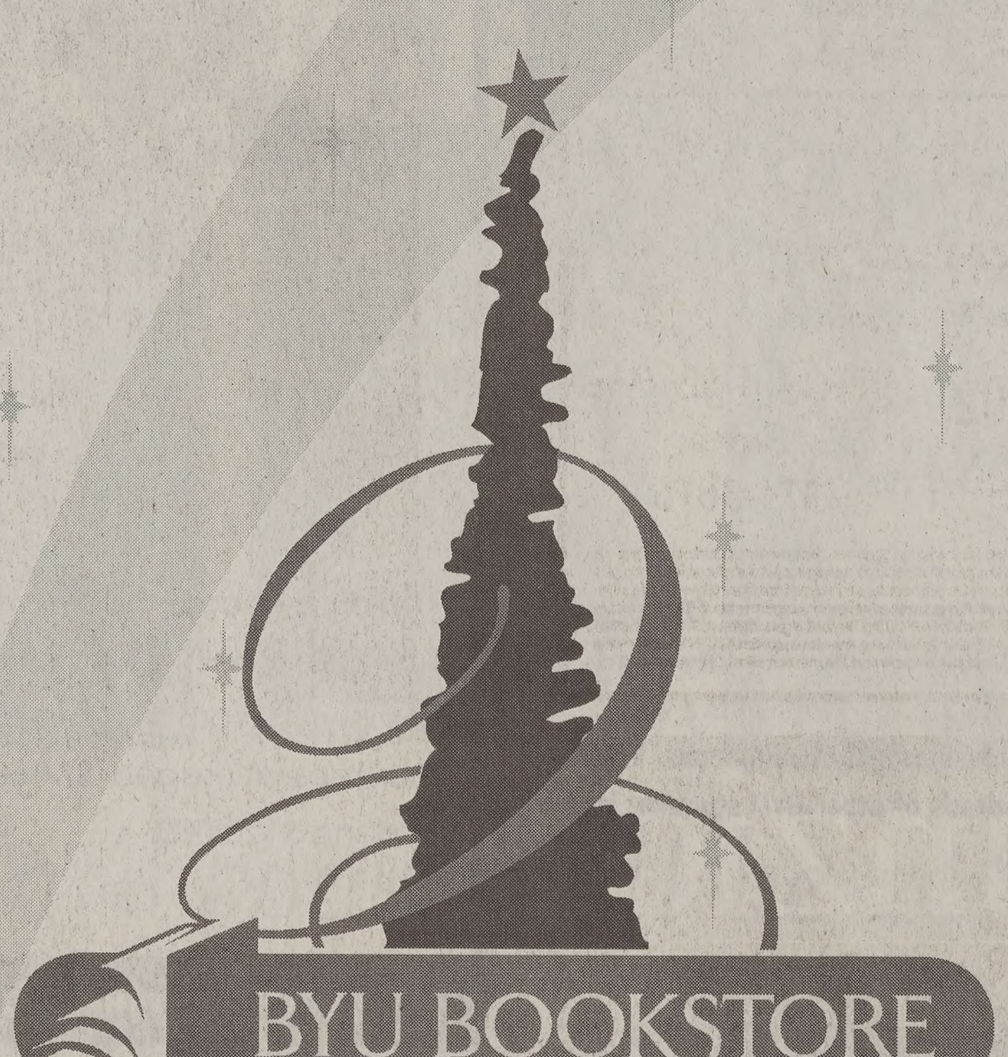

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Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

ide receiver Andrew Ord holds on to the ball despite a rough hit by a Utah player in the 7 game. The Cougars climbed to No. 12 in the BCS poll Monday, making them eligible major bowl bid at the end of the season.

ootball climbs in polls

rtin Harris
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

ndefeated BYU football is ving trouble earning the of the pollsters.

Cougars (11-0) were from 13th, where they en stuck for four weeks, in the Bowl Champi- Series standings.

move up makes the s eligible for a BCS bowl ion, but with the recent ealt to former No. 1 ka, most national prognos- s have already relegated the Liberty Bowl.

re really good, whether ke it or not. We deserve running back Ned Stearns They're jealous. They are trying to justify why we have a good record so they can leave us out."

> "If there (are) only two undefeated teams in the country, then they should play in a national championship."
> — Ned Stearns, BYU running back

The players are not looking ahead just yet, because they realize there is still much they have to do.

"The old cliché, 'one game at a time,' is true," safety Dustin Staley said. "You have to play one game at a time. The only thing we can do is win each game."

The next challenge for BYU is the SEC's Mississippi State. The Bulldogs were preseason top-20 and one of the favorites in their conference, after going 18-6 during the past two years.

After 10 games of the 2001 season, however, they have been a disappointment, as the Bulldogs are 3-7. Still, Mississippi State looked more confident as it beat in-state rival Ole Miss 38-26 Thursday.

"Mississippi State looked great on Thanksgiving versus Mississippi," BYU wide receiver Toby

bcs ▸ page 11

UCLA hosts Cougar b-ball

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Morgan Von Wagoner/Daily Universe

Forward Lisa Osguthorpe forces up a layup during the game against Washington State Saturday. BYU plays at UCLA tonight.

The BYU women's basketball team is on the road again, this time to California.

The Cougars will face off against the UCLA Bruins, ranked fourth in the Pac-10 conference.

The Bruins are sure to be the Cougars' toughest opponent so far in the season.

Center Lisa Hansen said defense will be the key to ensure a win against UCLA.

"We need to work on playing team defense," Hansen said.

The Bruins' offense will be led by starting guard Michelle Greco, the Pac-10's leading scorer in 2001, and junior Natalie Nakase.

The matchup will have special meaning for one Cougar in particular — junior guard Melanie Pearson, who transferred from UCLA last season.

Pearson said she is looking forward to playing against her old team and getting a chance to go back to California.

One of Pearson's friends at UCLA is point guard Natalie Nakase.

"I've known her (Nakase) since elementary school. It'll be like going home for me," Pearson said.

UCLA's head coach Kathy Olivier said in a news release that her team knows what it takes to achieve success.

"Intensity and determination will be some of our team strengths this season," Olivier said. "We are more balanced inside and out, with several players who can be successful at multiple positions."

The trick for BYU will be to find a way to stop the Bruins' offense.

BYU assistant coach Trent Shippen said the team did a great job defensively against Washington State, except for all the fouls.

The Cougars will have to be on top of their game to effectively stop UCLA's frontcourt. The Cougars must also keep their post from committing fouls.

However, the Cougars have specific strengths that will come in handy.

The team has a strong outside game, with plenty of depth and height.

BYU shot 68.4 percent from the arc last Saturday, and used substitution as a means to keep the running offense intact.

The team's depth will also help keep the defense strong by putting fresh legs in the game.

Pearson also said BYU has another great strength — size.

The team's height advantage should be able to shut down the Bruins' post, and aid in getting offensive and defense boards.

The game will give the Cougars the opportunity to both test their strengths and see their weaknesses. The game will take place in the Pauley Pavilion. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. PST.

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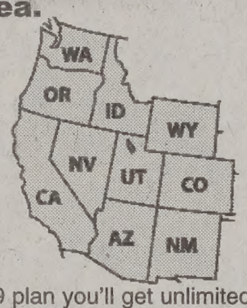

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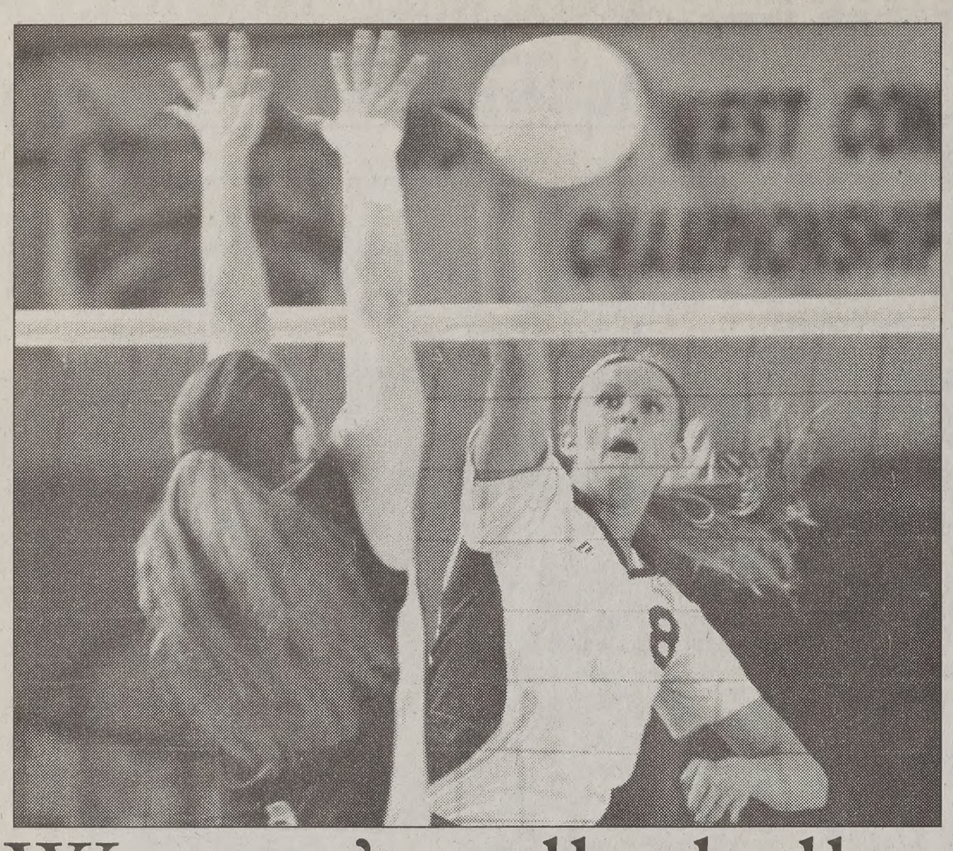


BYU volleyball player Carrie Bowers spikes the ball against a Wyoming player during the MWC championships Nov. 15. BYU earned a bid to the NCAA tournament Monday, and it begins play Thursday against Utah State.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Women's volleyball team qualifies for NCAA tourney

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

New life has been breathed into the No. 20 BYU women's volleyball team.

After some anxious waiting, the Cougars found out Monday they have been selected to compete in the 2001 NCAA women's volleyball championship.

The Cougars' postseason starts against Utah State on Thursday at 6 p.m. on Crimson Court at the University of Utah.

"We're obviously excited to be playing in the NCAAs," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU head women's volleyball coach. "It doesn't matter who we play or where we play, it's the NCAA tournament."

BYU will be making its 20th overall and 11th straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

The first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament's 64-team field are contested at 16 different campuses around the country.

For the first time since 1984, BYU will open the NCAA Tournament on the road, as it will travel to Salt Lake City to begin its play.

With first round matches on Thursday, and second round matches on Friday, BYU doesn't have much time to prepare. As they prepare though, the Cougars have redemption on their minds.

BYU lost to an upstart Utah State team in Provo on Oct. 16, and the Cougars have lost to the Utes two out of three matches this season, including in the MWC Tournament semi-finals.

The Cougars played well, albeit in a loss, to No. 1 Long Beach State on Saturday, and Michaelis feels the team is continuing to improve.

"We played really well over the weekend, and the players feel real good about the odds," Michaelis said.

BYU has been a perennial power in the tournament, reaching the Sweet 16 in five consecutive years. After a regular-season loss at Utah State in 2000, BYU defeated them in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Cougars are 61-8 versus the Utes all-time.

Although the Cougars will be playing in the NCAA Tournament, Michaelis admits to feeling mixed about the situation.

"It doesn't feel like an NCAA Tournament," Michaelis said.

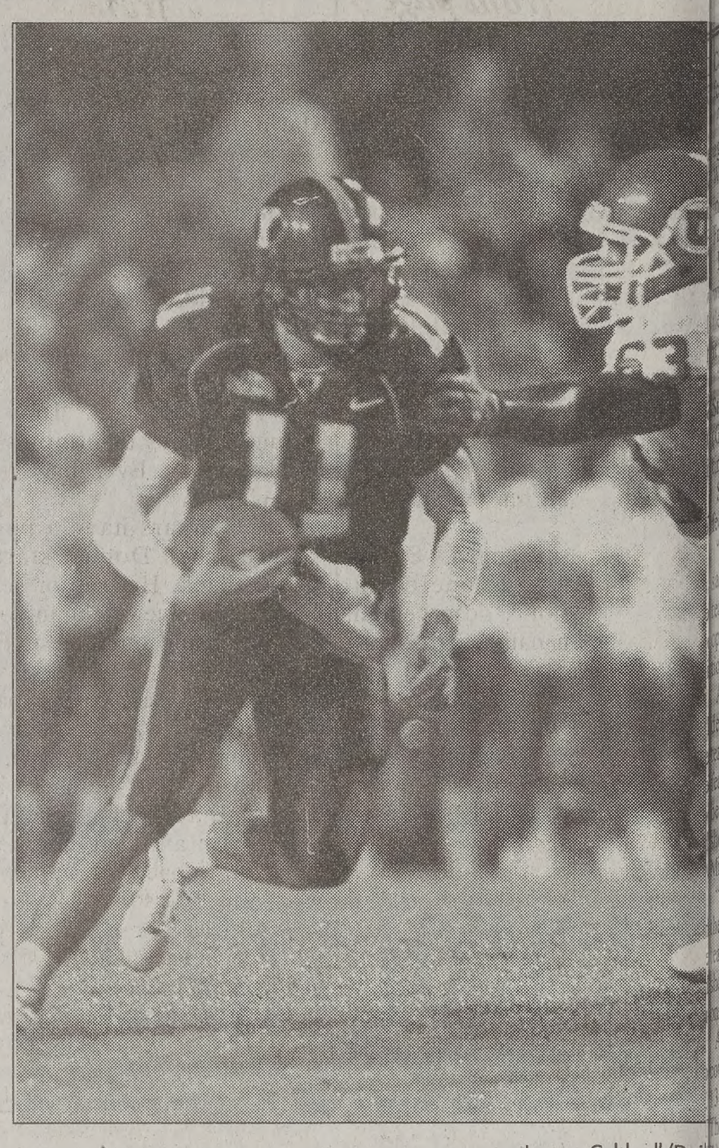
BYU has played Utah three times this year, Utah State once. The close proximity of Utah, a conference rival, is strange. Once the Cougars step on the court, then the feelings of being in the NCAAs should come alive, Michaelis said.

Michaelis said she encouraged all BYU volleyball fans to come out and cheer the team on. Holding the capacity of most high-school gyms (1,500), Crimson Court will sell out quickly.

Tickets for the first and second rounds at the University of Utah will be available online through utahcrimsonclub.com, or by calling (801) 581-UTIX.

Dream season for Doma

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Joanna Caldwell/Dail

Brandon Doman scoots past a Utah defender during the l 17 game. Doman, a finalist for this year's Davey O'Brien award, has earned his place among the BYU elite this sea

BYU received a reputation as being a quarterback factory years ago, and now it appears the school has manufactured yet another.

Quarterback Brandon Doman is etching his name in BYU history along with other greats such as Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer and Steve Sarkisian.

"I think the bottom line is, coach Edwards and coach Crowton gave me the chance to play," Doman said.

Doman has reeled off 13 consecutive victories as the starting quarterback, and has put up Heisman-worthy numbers.

"I wouldn't have the offensive numbers unless guys are getting open," Doman said. "The numbers mean our team is doing good."

Doman was named one of 12 semifinalists for the Davey O'Brien Award, given to the nation's top quarterback. Other semifinalists for the award this year include Eric Crouch, Ken Dorsey, Joey Harrington and Rex Grossman.

Today, three finalists for the award will be announced. If Doman wins the award, he joins former Cougars Jim McMahon (1981), Steve Young (1983) and Ty Detmer (1990-91) as O'Brien winners.

The trek for Doman has been anything but typical. He was highly recruited coming out of high school in Salt Lake City.

Nebraska, Michigan, Notre Dame, Texas A&M and UCLA are just a few of the schools that wanted Doman's services on the football field.

However, he decided to stay close to home and play football where three of his older brothers had played, in Provo.

He served a mission in Argentina and returned to the team for the 1998 season. He played in four games and threw only two passes, one for 30 yards and the other for an interception.

The 1999 season was not promising. He played in 10 games but each time as a receiver. Again he only threw two passes, one incomplete and the other for an interception.

Going into the 2000 season, Doman was ranked as the third-string quarterback behind Charlie Peterson and Bret Engemann. He planned on redshirting that season and changing positions, from quarterback to free safety. He hoped the new position would give him a chance to play.

By the end of the seaso his plans would change. big opportunity came Colorado State, with on games remaining in the se

BYU had gained less hundred yards of total halfway through the third and it looked like BYU's utive shutout streak woul

doman ▶ p

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bcs
from page 9

hristensen said. "We have to
ocus on them."
The Cougars' last game is
gainst Hawaii on Dec. 8. The
Warriors are 8-3 on the season,
cluding a huge victory against
resno State.
If BYU does finish the season
ith a perfect record, there is lit-
e doubt how the team will feel if
is left with the Liberty Bowl.
"We will be very disappointed,"
tearns said. "I don't think coach
Gary) Crowton will take that sit-
ng down."
Staley echoed his teammates'
eelings.
"We'd be disappointed," Staley
aid. "I think any undefeated
eam in Division I deserves an
pportunity for national recogni-
ion."
After Colorado's decisive
efeat of Nebraska, only two
eams in the nation remain unde-
eated. The argument now must
e made: if BYU finishes 13-0,
hould the Cougars have a shot at
iami?
"Of course," Stearns said. "If
here (are) only two undefeated
ams in the country, then they
hould play in a national champi-
nship."
As it stands now, the Cougars
ould finish the regular season
3-0 and be sent to Memphis.
here they will play Louisville in
e Liberty Bowl, while one- and
o-loss teams play in the BCS
imes and in the national title
ame.
If the Cougars do defeat
ouisville on New Year's Eve,
ey will finish 14-0, the best
cord ever for a Division I-A
am. In the history of college
otball, only one other team has
on 14 games in a year — the
996 BYU Cougars, who went
-1.
t is possible that after the con-
usion of the bowl games, BYU
ill be the only undefeated team
Division I-A, while a team
ith one loss holds the champi-
ship trophy.
"If that happens, we will just go
ut and get our own trophy,"
earns said with a smile.

doman
from page 10

Doman came into the game and lifted the team. With the help of the defense forcing Colorado State turnovers, he led the team to three touchdowns in the final 20 minutes. The Cougars lost the game, but they had found a new leader. It was the last time the team would experience the feeling of losing.

"He has become the leader of this team," offensive lineman Ben Archibald said. "How well Brandon plays determines how well we play. Everybody looks up to him."

The Cougars have a perfect record when Doman starts as quarterback. His senior season has been a time of coming out of obscurity and onto the national stage.

ESPN.com has listed Doman on its Heisman watch list several times throughout the season. Several other major sites have listed Doman as a Heisman hopeful.

"He's an amazing competitor and quarterback," running back Ned Stearns said. "To follow where he has come from to where he is now is a credit to him and his work ethic."

His teammates say Doman is not the prototypical football player.

"He is the opposite of a football player," Archibald said. "He is kind, compassionate and down to earth. He's not the typical rough and gruff player."

"He's a level-headed guy," Stearns said. "He knows how to have fun and he knows how to work."

Doman has placed himself among elite company this season. He ranks seventh in the nation in passing touchdowns with 26, and sixth in passing efficiency with a 156.8 rating. He is in the top 20 in all the major quarterback statistical categories.

Regardless of postseason awards, Doman is on the verge of leading the Cougars to only their second undefeated season.

With three more wins, Doman will finish his career as the starting quarterback the same way he began it — perfectly.

Bucs topple Rams in MNF upset

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Warren Sapp slowed up what he called "the greatest show on turf" just in time to keep the Tampa Bay Buccaneers alive in the playoff race.

The Bucs upset the St. Louis Rams 24-17 Monday night as the 300-pound defensive tackle, who had just three sacks coming into the game, added two more against Kurt Warner, forced a fumble and spent much of the game in the St. Louis backfield.

Mike Alstott ran for touchdowns of seven and eight yards and Warrick Dunn scored from 21 yards out early in the fourth quarter to break a 17-all tie.

Two late interceptions sealed the win and kept the Bucs (5-5) in the NFC playoff race. The loss dropped St. Louis (8-2) into a tie for first in the NFC West with San Francisco.

But the win didn't come easy.

With 6:30 left, the Bucs had a fourth-and-inches at the St. Louis 10, following a blocked punt by Ronde Barber. Instead of trying a field goal that would have given them a 10-point lead, they went for it and got the first down.

But three plays later, Brian Young intercepted Brad Johnson's pass and the Rams reached the Bucs 42 before Donnie Abraham intercepted Warner's fourth-down pass to quell that threat.

The Rams got the ball back with 2:35 left, but John Lynch intercepted Warner's first pass to clinch the game.

The Rams, who beat Tampa Bay 11-6 here in the NFC title game two seasons ago and lost 38-35 in Tampa last season, moved up and down the field all night but managed just one TD. They fumbled three times and took over the NFL lead in turnovers with 32.

Sapp came into the game with just three sacks in nine games. Last season, he had 16 1/2 and his 29 in the 1999 and 2000 seasons led the NFL.

But on this night, he lived up to his reputation, even forcing Frank Garcia, who had started at left guard for the injured Tom Nutten, out of the game. Nutten, who had a high ankle sprain, returned in the third quarter and limped off again in the fourth.

The Bucs led 10-9 at halftime although they were outgained 210-95.

Jeff Wilkins' 44-yard field goal on the opening drive gave the Rams a 3-0 lead, but only after Warner threw three straight incomplete passes, missing a wide-open Isaac Bruce in the end zone on first down.

Alstott's seven-yard run 1:41 into the second period gave the Bucs a 7-3 lead. It came at the end of a 54-yard drive that began when Sapp recovered a fumble.

The Bucs went 68 yards on 11 plays to open the second half, with Alstott zigzagging in from 8 yards out to make it 17-9.

The Rams drove right back, 85 yards in 12 plays to score on a one-yard fourth down pass from Warner to rookie tight end Brandon Manumaleuna. Faulk then ran in for a two-point conversion to tie the game at 17.

Then Tampa Bay went 90 yards in 9 plays, with Dunn running it in from 21 yards out.

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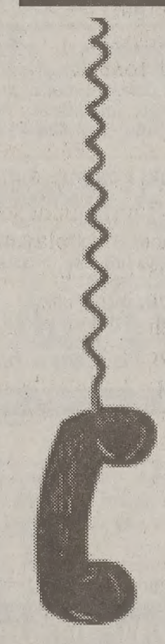
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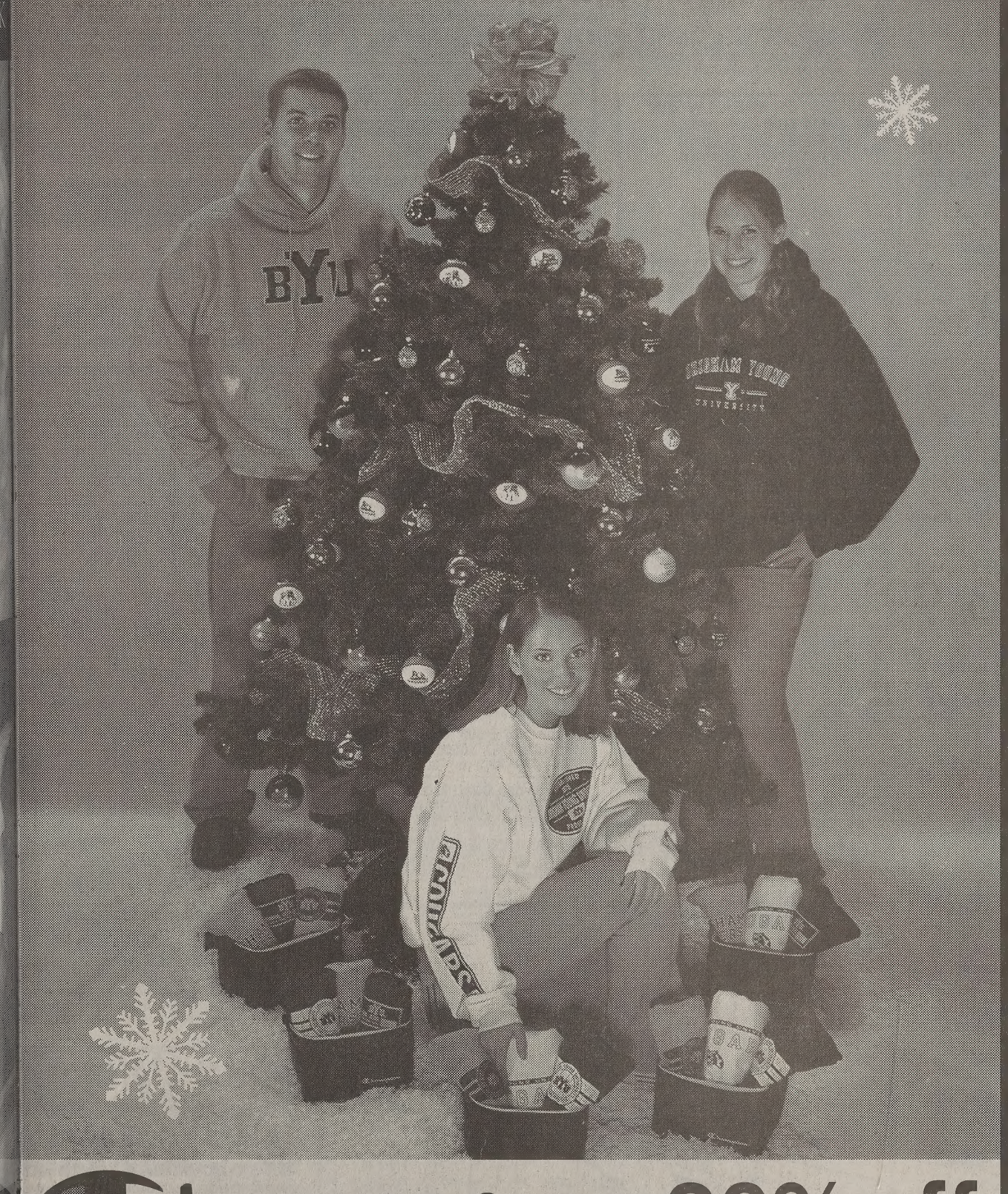

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PROVO 692 S 760 W 2bd, 1ba, W/D hkps, C/A, D/W, $575/mo $500 dep, NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

PROVO - 325 E 500 N. 3 yrs. old. 1 bdrm 1 bath. DW, W/D. $650/mo. Avail. Dec 15. (801) 274-9066 or (801) 232-4945.

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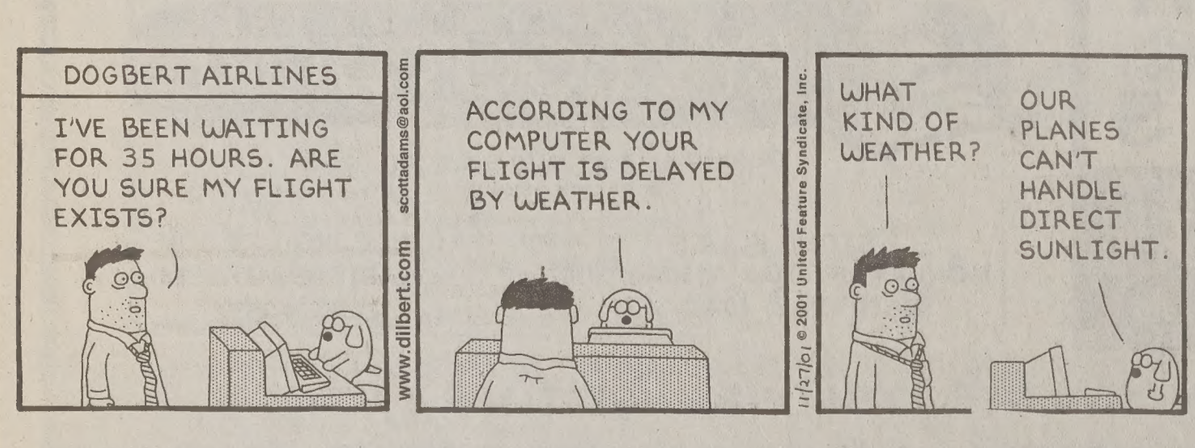
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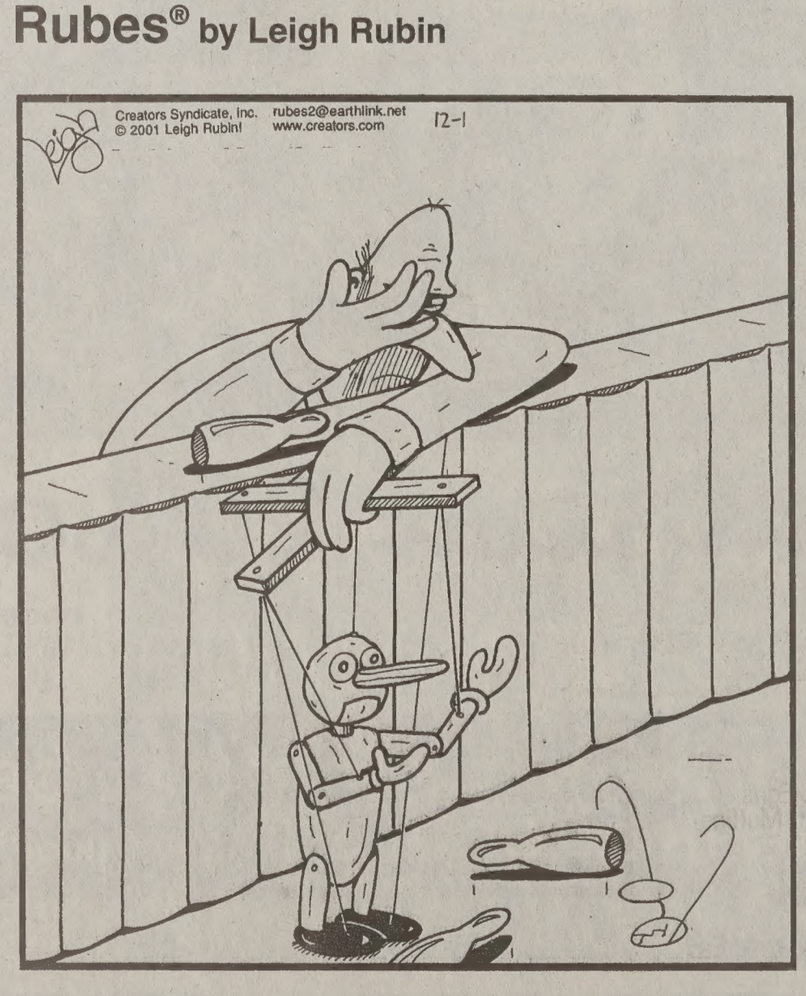

Utah gets Olympic-ready with safety, snow and signs

System safety safeguards new software

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The $300 million Winter Olympics computer system responsible for managing competition results could be a prime target for hackers, so security is getting a closer look.

The success of the Winter Olympics hangs on this system, which handles statistics, scheduling and hundreds of other tasks.

"Our objectives here are to protect our network and systems from any unauthorized entry," said David Busser, Salt Lake Organizing Committee information technology director. "There will be attempts on all fronts."

SchlumbergerSema, a sponsor of the 2002 Winter Games, is responsible for making sure all of the different components in the system work well together.

The company has assembled a team to ensure the network is airtight.

SLOC also turned to Salt Lake City network security company Satel to help it install software and hardware to stymie hackers.

Matt McClung, Satel's director of security consulting, said the Olympic computer network is "one of the most complicated network infrastructures I've seen."

As a sponsor, SchlumbergerSema is providing its services for free.

Satel will be paid.

Besides tracking event results, the Olympic computer controls an intranet site known as INFO2002.

The security setup is made up of three main parts: protecting the system with firewalls and antivirus software, an intrusion detection system to alert operators when someone tries to break in, and a response team that goes out and fixes whatever might get interrupted by a hacker.

During the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, attempts were made daily to hack into the Olympic network.

Orem to decorate city with Olympic banners

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the Olympic Games won't be held in Orem next year, the City Council is expected to double its Olympic celebration account tonight to pay for decorations around the city.

"I think it is exciting, even though we don't have a venue, that we can celebrate and support the Olympics," said City Councilwoman Judy Bell.

As an Olympics host city, Orem will display official Salt Lake 2002 Olympics banners and encourage residents to participate in local celebrations during the Games, said Mike Thompson, an Orem Recreation Department manager and Olympic committee chairman.

While Provo has installed rock formations in the middle of Center Street and Salt Lake plans to display murals on downtown skyscrapers, Thompson said Orem will enhance its city streets with 400 Olympics banners and more than 280 international flags.

Visitors will find similar banners hanging from streetlight poles in cities throughout the Salt Lake area, he said. Installation of the banners will begin in mid-December.

Major street corner displays will feature flags from every country participating in Olympic events at The Peaks Ice Arena in Provo, Thompson said.

"We've tried to coordinate our intersection displays with Provo," he said.

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee hopes the street displays will promote unity and show community involvement in the Olympics, Thompson said.

Orem needs Eagle Scout candidates to volunteer to assemble the displays as a community service project, he said.

City manager Jim Reams has recommended adding an additional $10,000 to Orem's Olympic celebration account from the City Council contingency fund to pay for the beautification projects.

"We have the contingency fund to offset programs like this that are a little more expensive than expected," Bell said.

The decorations will cost more than the Council originally budgeted, but the city may sell some of the decorative banners after the Olympics conclude to recoup some of the costs, she said.

Orem will also sell three collectors pins featuring Mount Timpanogos and the Orem city logo if they can get SLOC approval for the designs, Thompson said.

Wasatch Front gets blanketed after snowy holiday weekend

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It's beginning to look a lot like the Winter Olympics.

After an unusually dry autumn, storms have been dumping snow on the Wasatch Range since Thanksgiving.

Although it's not uncommon for the first snow in the Salt Lake Valley to arrive this late in the year, there had been concerns about the lack of snow in the mountains, said Peter Wilensky, head forecaster for the National Weather Service.

"Up until last Wednesday, everybody was getting very worried about the water season, the Olympics, the ski season in general," he said. "This has completely turned that around."

The Winter Olympics begin Feb. 8.

The foothills around Salt Lake City had up to 24 inches of snow by Monday morning. In the mountains — where the Olympic venues are — up to 8 feet of snow has fallen in the past week, Wilensky said.

Olympic organizers say the snow is welcome but that it wasn't needed to make the Games successful.

"We had no worries about the snowfall. If there's too much we'll pack it out and clear the roads, if there's not enough then we'll make it," said spokeswoman Caroline Shaw.

Lake effect snow caused by clouds moving over the warm Great Salt Lake continued to drop snow on northern Utah on Monday. Storms are expected throughout the week, Wilensky said.

Brian Head in southern Utah was the only resort open Thanksgiving Day, but by Sunday four Salt Lake-area resorts had opened: Park City Mountain Resort, an Olympic venue for the 2002 Winter Games; The Canyons; Brighton; and Snowbird.

Alta, which received 40 inches of snow on Sunday and 7 feet since Thursday, expected to open by midweek. Solitude expects to open by Saturday.

While that's good news for skiers, drivers and some residents found the storm an inconvenience.

It caused power outages at about 6,000 residences, most of them on Salt Lake City's east bench, said Utah Power & Light spokesman Dave Eskelsen. Some outages continued Monday.

"It's been a moving target as it continues to snow," Eskelsen said of the outages. "Typically trees and power lines don't get along during the first snowfall of the year."

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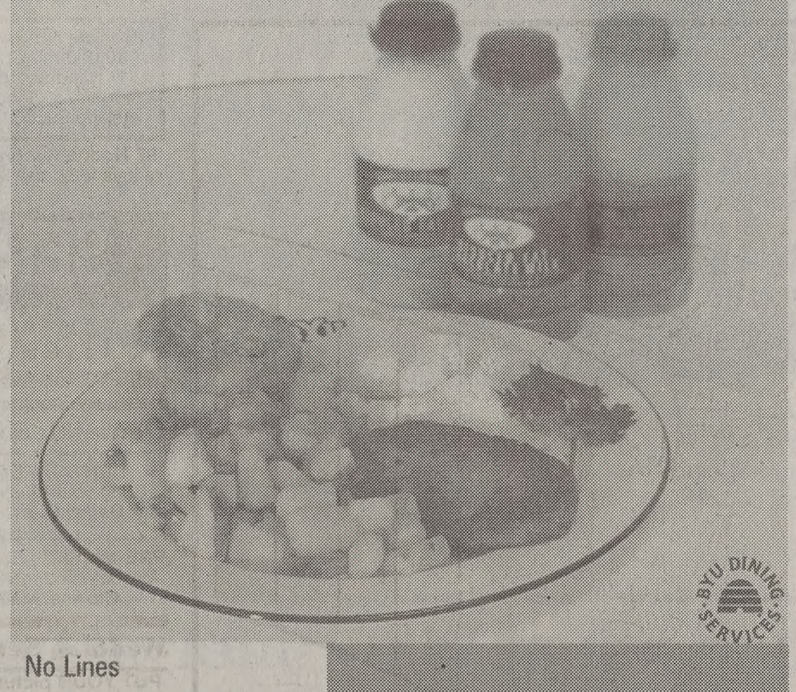

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

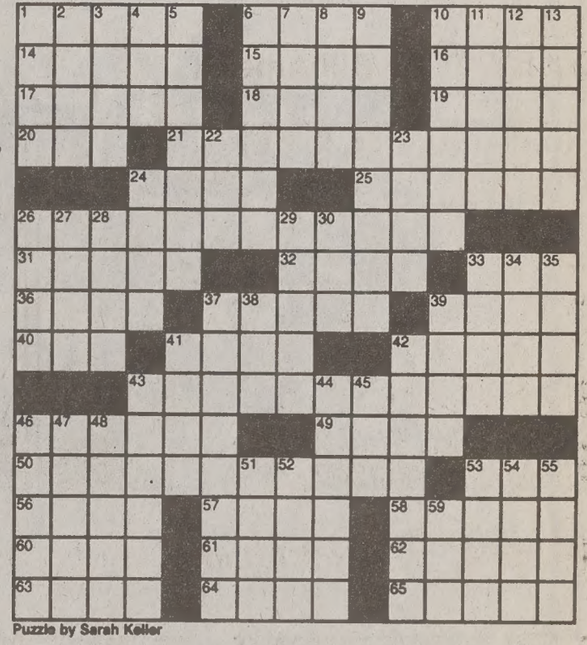
No. 1016

ACROSS

1 Mayhem
6 French novelist André
10 White House dweller, informally
14 Madison Square Garden, for one
15 Yemeni port
16 New York's state flower
17 Desert bordering the Sinai
18 Shipshape
19 "I'm ___ here!"
20 Fed. property overseer
21 Organization for senior travelers
24 David of "Rhoda"
25 They make your time more valuable
26 Boston hub
31 Contents of Pandora's box
32 Years and years
33 Highchair attire
36 Pickling herb
37 ___ Nast
39 Second introduction?
40 Tack on
41 All there
42 Word that follows the start of 21-, 26-, 43- and 50-Across
43 Yellowish-brown
46 Host Conan
49 Literary ___
50 Edits
53 Expected
56 Half of zwei
57 Thug
58 Brief apology
60 Peevish humor
61 Writer Dinesen
62 Missouri River tributary
63 "The Awakening" protagonist
64 Snakelike fish
65 Olympics unit

DOWN

1 Put up on the wall
2 War deity
3 Lyra's brightest star
4 "A Chorus Line" number
5 Stalactite sites
6 Proponent of nonviolent protest
7 ___ fixe
8 Costly
9 Put in power
10 "To your health!"
11 Defeats decisively
12 Cosmetician Lauder
13 Enthusiasms
22 Mauna ___
23 Coxswain's command
24 Chutzpah
26 Zeus visited her as a swan
27 Exiled Latin poet
28 Embellish richly
29 Keep the issues coming
30 Pea's place
33 Roseanne, once
34 Concerning
35 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer Bill
37 Name on many libraries
38 "Not ___ bet!"
39 Glass tube filler
41 Put one's foot down
42 Bloom
43 Nap
44 Toasting sounds
45 Well-supplied resource?
46 Corpulent
47 Unquestioning, as faith
48 Altercation
51 Snoop (around)
52 Locomotive fuel
53 "Dadgummit!"
54 Craving
55 Observer
59 Sugar suffix



Puzzle by Sarah Keller

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	E	A		T	A	M	P		S	P	E	A	K
D	A	D	S		E	V	I	L		E	E	R	I	E
H	I	G	H	G	R	A	D	E		L	A	I	R	D
O	N	A	P	A	R		D	A	T	E	L	E	S	S
C	Y	R	I	L		O	L	D	E	N				
			T	O	R	R	E		N	A	M	E	L	Y
A	L	A		R	E	L	O	A	D		T	R	I	O
C	E	N	T	E	R	O	F	G	R	A	V	I	T	Y
R	O	T	O		E	N	T	A	I	L		N	E	O
E	N	I	G	M	A		H	I	L	T	S			
			A	D	M	E	N		A	M	I	R	S	
C	L	E	A	N	S	E	R		L	I	O	N	E	L
H	A	B	I	T		L	O	W	E	R	C	A	S	E
A	T	O	L	L		B	A	A	S		K	N	E	E
T	E	N	S	E		A	D	D	S		S	E	E	P

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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